### The Road of Life.

[Song of the Post-Boy,] [The last two verses of Lover's favorite song Ay—Trouble's the post-boy that drives us
Up hill till we get to the top.
While Joy's an old servant behind us
We call on forever to stop.
"Oh! put on the drag, Joy, my jewel!
As long as the sunset still glows;
Before it is dark 'twould be cruel
To haste to the hill-foot's repose."

But there stands an inn we must stop at, An extinguisher swings for the sign;
An extinguisher swings for the sign;
That home is but cold and but narrow—
But the prospect beyond it—divine!
And there—whence there's never returning,
When we travel—as travel we must—
May the gates be all free for our journey!
And the tears of our friends lay the dust!

Napoleon III's widow derives her revenue Empress bought in her own name when of our readers. she was on the throne. She owns estates in Spain, Switzerland and Hungary. The gave me the English edition of "The Hungarian property was acquired during the present year, and is adjacent to the do- to write my name in it. While I was writand grounds in Toulouse.

ported to be the richest city of its size in each other by the hands, we looked into are one hundred Frankforters worth from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each, and two hundred and fifty who are worth \$1,000,000 and upward. The city is one of the
great banking centers of the globe. Its
aggregate banking capital is estimated at
of ground belonged to him who bought \$200,000,000 — more than one-fourth of the land, though he refused it, saying that which the Rothschilds, whose original and he only bargained for the land, and not parent house is there, own and control.

ANT EXTERMINATOR. — Another addition to the numerous "infallible receipts" for and perplexed. the extermination of the ant pest is furnished by a Sandusks housekeeper, who says, to exterminate either the large or small black or red ants, spread plentifully upon the shelves in closets visited by ants, common salt, also filling all crevices in the wall or woodwork. As the salt will adhere to anything placed upon it, I always spread newspapers over it. After a short time the salt becomes damp; you may then put on fresh paper, but do not remove the salt during warm weather; pickles, custards, cake, sugar, in fact nothing will tempt them to forage where salt is plentifully sprinkled.

The value of charcoal for other purposes

than fuel is hardly understood by the pub-lic. When laid flat, while cold, on a burn, it causes the pain to abate immediately; by leaving it on for an hour the burn seems almost healed when the wound is superficial. Tainted meat, surrounded with it, is sweetened. Strewed over heaps of decomposed pelts or over dead animals, charcoal prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul water is purified by it. It is a good disinfectant, and sweetens offensive air if placed in shallow trays around apartments. It is so very porous that it absorbs and condenses gases rapidly. One cubic inch of fresh charcoal will absorb nearly 100 inches of gaseous ammonia. Charcoal forms an excellent poultice for malignant wounds and sores. In cases of what is called proud flesh it is invaluable. It gives no disagreeable odor, corredes no metal, hurts no texture, work. He is an active member of Parliainjures no color, is a simple and safe sweet- ment, a famous politician, a good rider and ner and disinfectant. A teaspoonful of charcoal in half a glass of water often relieves a headache. It absorbs the gases and relieves the distended stomach, pressing against the nerves which extends from the stomach to the head .- Ithaca N. Y.

One day last week a collector who had spent six long months in trying to effect a settlement with a debtor who was owing fifty dollars, accomplished his object by taking a note of hand running thirty days. Three or four days afterwards he met the maker of the note and said : "Well, I got rid of that note of yours

Journal.

yesterday. "Did you?" was the pleased reply.

"Yes, but I had to give an awful discount. In fact, I sold it for five dollars." "Is that possible? Well, now, I'm real sorry about that. If I had only known how my paper stood on the market I could have fixed it better for you. Let's see : If a fiftydollar note sells for five dollars one for \$500 would sold for enough to make up your fifty. I wonder we didn't think of it and made one for \$500 while we were about it.

"Oh! I almost wish that something would happen," she said to her group of friends on one of the ferry-boats yesterday. "Since I learned to swim I have the ut-most confidence in myself, and I'm not a bit afraid of the water.

"Can you swim ?" asked several at once. "Oh, yes. I've been practicing for over a week, and I can swim, dive and float. You ladies don't know how much enjoyment there is in skimming along the surface of the water. Why, I feel perfectly at home there.

"And where do you swim," inquired one. "In the bath-tub, of course ! Why, our bath-tub is seven feet long and three feet wide, and I can swim twice around it without stopping! Oh! I just wish we had a puddle in the back yard, I'd learn you all nside of a minute.

The floating of the two million Victorian loan in the London Market, as reported in our telegraphic columns this morning, is one of the greatest successes of the kind ever experienced. The minimum price accepted was 12s 6d above par, instead of three or four pounds below, as is usually the case for 4½ per cent. Colonial securities.

The amount subscribed was moreover exfriends—he ceptionally large, exceeding the loan five drop of Quaker in him.

"Stand down," yelled the lawyer in membered that Mr. Berry proposed three disgust. but was induced on the representation of the banks to reduce the amount to three millions, and to give a guarantee not to bor-row further for a specified time. The market was not then favorable; the Colony was in bad order, and the result was that our neighbors had to be satisfied with a lit-le over £96 for every £100 debenture. The present loan is the balance of the one re-ferred to, and the fact that on this occasion £100 12s 6d is the minimum price accepted shows that if public confidence in the institutions of the Colony was shaken in the days of the Embassy proposals, it has since been fully restored.—Sydney Daily Tile-graph, October 1st.

THE ROSE HARVEST .- Whatever else may not have thrived during the present season, the rose crop is most abundant, especially in Turkey and in the south of France. This, of course, is very gratifying to the amateur growers and lovers of this beautiful flower, it has also a commercial signification

to firms who use large quantities of otto of roses, as the quantity of this most expensive luxury must naturally depend upon the abundant supply of the flower.

It has been said that poverty treads upon the heels of great and unexpected riches. But then a newspaper man never has corns on his heels, and he can stand it.

The Australian lover has a way of settling love affairs which is not without its merits. His lady love having "shaken' him and asked the return of the lock of her hair in his possession, he sent her a heap of tresses culled from a score of previous sweethearts, and asked her to be so good as to "take her pick," as he had forgotten how her curls looked. She would like to have taken her "pick" and brained him with it.

The following incident is taken from a letter written by Hans Chrestian Andersen when a guest at Lady Blessington's from three sources—the product of savings | suburban residence, near London, and is so and speculations, the insurance on the Em- exquisitely characteristic of the two men peror's life, and the real estate which the that we transcribe it for the amusement

"Before we sat down, Lady Blessington Wonder-story of my Life" and asked me main of Count Zichy. Under her son's will ing, a man came into the room, exactly like the Empress acquires properties near the portrait we have all seen, a man who Trieste and in Tuscany, as well as houses for my sake had come up to town, and had written, "I must see Andersen!" When Frankfort-on-the-Main, with a popula-tion of about one hundred thousand, is re-the writing-table and ran to him; we took he had greeted the company, I rose from the whole world. It is asserted that there one another's eyes, laughed and shouted; we knew each other so well, although it was the first time that we met-for it was

what was concealed beneath it, Alexander the Great, being present, seemed surprised

"Think you my sentence unjust?" the chief asked him.

"'Oh, no, replied Alexander; but it astonishes me. "And how, then,' rejoined the chief,

would the case have been decided in your "'To confess the truth, ' said Alexander, we should have taken both parties into

ure for the King's use. "For the King's use! now exclaimed the chief, in his turn astonished. 'Does the sun shine on that country?'

custody and should have seized the treas-

" Oh, yes! "Does it rain there?"

" Assuredly '

"'Wonderful! But are there any animals in that country, that live on the grass and green herbs? "'Very many, and of many kinds.'
"'Ay !that must be the case, ' said the

chief 'For the sake of those innocent animals the All Gracious Being continues to let the sun shine and the rain drop down on your country. '"

A BLIND POSTMASTER.—There was years ago a postmaster in one of our rural towns who could not read writing. What shall we conclude when we say the Postmaster-General of England is blind. Mr. Fawcett is in office, and a most efficient person he is. When he became blind he determined it should not affect his actions, thoughts, or parallel case ?- Forney Progress.

## The Guileless Witness.

"Do you know the prisoner well?" asked the attorney. "Never knew him sick," replied the

"No levity, " said the lawyer, sternly. "Now, sir, did you ever see the presoner at the bar?"

"Took many a drink with him at the "Answer my question, sir," yelled the lawyer. "How long have you known the

"From two feet up to five feet ten inches.

"Will the court make the-

"I have judge," said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; "I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man five feet ten

"Your honor-"It's a fac', judge; I'm under my oath," persisted the witness. The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs

"Will you tell the court what you know

apart, leaned his body over the table, and

about this case?" "That ain't his name," replied the w

"What ain't his name?"

" Case. "Who said it was ?"

"You did. You wanted to know what new about this case-his name's Smith." "Your Honor," yelled the attorney, plucking his beard out by the roots, " will you make this man answer?" "Witness," said the judge, "you must

answer the questions put to you."

"Land o' Goshen, judge, hain't I been doin' it? Let the blamed cuss fire away, I'm ready."

"Then," said the lawyer, "don't beat about the bush any more. You and this prisoner have been friends."

"Never," promptly responded the wit-"What! Wasn't you summoned here as

"No, sir; I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us was ever friends - he's an old line Baptist, without a

" Hey ?"

" Stand down," "Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up. " Sheriff, remove that man from the box." Witnes retires, muttering: "Well, if he ain't the thick-headest cass I ever laid eyes

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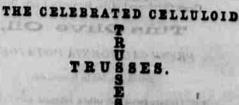
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